NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1920

President's Letter

active campaign to line up the neces-sary democratic votes behind it. But they did not succeed, and although the

without effect in stiffening the admin-istration ranks against anything like

the old republican reservation. Demo-

cratic senators were in disagreement over what the president would do in the event of a compromise ratification,

and many of them declared their in-clination to let the doubt resolve itself in favor of a conservative course.

So discouraged were the republican leaders that they had not decided to-night whether their substitute reser-

vation would be offered at all in the senate. They indicated, however, that they would not long delay action on the article in the interests of com-

promise and that the debate to begin omorrow probably would last but a

The way to consideration of subject on the senate floor was cleared just before adjournment by readoption, in a modified form, of the adoption on voting power in the The way to consideration of the

reservation on voting power in the league. As it finally prevailed, the

reservation, the last except that relating to Article Ten on the republican program, declares that until the cov-

conant is amended so as to give equal voting nower, the United States de-clines to be bound by decisions to which copgress has not previously

TESTIMONY IN BERGDOLL

morrow.

TREATMENT DISCOVERED FOR

"From what we have learned," Dr. Schlapp said, "It is as outrageous to

Hartford, Conn., March 3,-The

RULES REGARDING THE

ew days.

Article Ten.

# SUPREME COUNCIL PROPOSES PLAN TO CORRECT WORLD ECONOMIC CON

World's War Debt £40,000,000,000.

sponsible for much of the increase in the prices of commodities, and at-

UKRAINIA SEEKING TO

CHARGED WITH STEALING

800 BUSHELS OF POTATOES

Hartford, Conn., March 9.—Arrestee on a chareg of stealing 800 bushels of potatoes, worth \$800 at the time he is alleged to have taken them from freight cars in Charlemont, Mass, more than two years ago, which would be wort habout \$3,200 retail now,

First Would Have Peace Conditions Established at the Earliest Possible Moment, to Facilitate the Resumption of Peaceful Industry-Essential That Early Steps be Taken to Secure Deflation of Credit and Currency and Keep Current Government Expenditure Within the Limits of Revenue-Contingent Upon Decision of Reparations Commission, Would Allow Germany to Raise Abroad a Loan to Meet Her Immediate Needs-Estimates World's Total War Debt at 40,000,000,000 Pounds Sterling.

the opinion of the reparations commis-he subreme council has issued a sion, should be allowed to raise abroad emorandum on world economic con-tions. Its conclusions are as fol-

Firstly—It is of paramount importance that peace conditions should be fully and completely restored at the earliest possible moment throughout the world.

Such amount and with such priority as the reparations commission may deem essential.

"In the case of Austria the powers recognize that even more active assistance may be required to be given."

carliest possible moment throughout the world.

To achieve this object it is desirationally that peace and normal economic relations should be re-established at the earliest moment possible throughout eastern Europe; (seeded) that armies everywhere should be troughout eastern Europe; (seeded) that armies everywhere should be teduced to a peace footing, that armaments should be limited to the lowest possible figure compatible with neational vecurity and that the possible figure compatible to consider as soon as nossible proposals to this and (third) that states which have been created or enlarged as a result of the war should immediately researchablish full and friendly disconnected interchange of commodities.

To propose economic life may not be impaired to the execution or artificial economic barriers.

Resumption of Peaceful Industry.

Secondly—Not duly the government of each country, but all those engaged of the enaction which necessarily be a glow one, which cannot the hard the explicit of the expldited by short cuts or by description. It can be most seriously hampered by the dislocation of production, by strikes lockouts and interruptions of work of all kinds.

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PROGRESS MADE IN THE

the decustated regions and more particularly to northern France. The resonance for the establishment of the scoromic equilibrium of Europe and the resumption of ormal trade conditions. It is evident that the large sums required for this purpose can be a provided out of the current of the resumption of the current of the murder. Numerous articles found in the room where the woman was kill-not be a provided out of the current of where offered as exhibits not be provided out of the current ed were offered as exhibits. revenue nor can the work of restoration be postponed until the reparation due from Germany, under the
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properly be raised by market loans, in a ricipation of the reparation payments provided for by the treaty and that the restrictions which they desire to see placed on new borrowing do not apply to loans and credits raised for the nurpose of meeting this abnormal coolal expenditure.

Eighthly—The powers represented at the conference have taken under consideration article 125 and cognate articles of the treaty of Versallies and passages in the letter addressed June.

Woman, today drove to the jewelry store of the James A. Armiger Common to the jewelry store of the James A. Armiger Comm passages in the letter addressed June 16, 1818, by the supreme council to the peace delegates which contemplate Germany shall make proposals for fixing the foral of the payments to be made by way of reparation and that facilities may be given her to obtain necessary foodstuffs and raw ma-

The powers are agreed that it is desirable in the interest alike of Gernany and her creditors that the total many and her creditors that the dual to be paid by her for reparation should be fixed at an early date. They ob-serve that under the protocol of the treaty a period of four months from the signature of the treaty was pro-vided during which Germany should have the right to make proposals of the kind referred to, and they are yexist today such period should ztended.

Loan For Germany. Concerning Germany, the memo-

It is most desirable in the interests of the allied countries, no less than of Germany, that at the earliest possible moment the total of repayments to be made by Germany under the treaty of Versailles should be fixed and that it accordance with the terms of the treaty and the reply of he powers to the German delegates. abled to obtain essential foodstuffs. Massachusetts today by Stand raw materials and, if necessary in tive Daley of Northampton.

# Cabled Paragraphs

Ready to Negotiate Peace. Zurich, March 9 (Havas).—A wire-iss despatch from Moscow an-ounces that the Russian soviet and Ukranian governments have inform-ed the allies that they are ready to negotiate peace with Poland imme

REALLY CALLED UPON

New York, March 9.—Herbert Hoover, in a letter received tonight by Ralph Arnold of Los Angeles, New York representative of the "Make Hoover President Club" of California, Hoover President Club of California, déclared he was not seeking public office, that his "ambition is to remain a common citizen," but that he believed he, "like every other citizen," should always be ready for service when really called upon."

Asserting that while "such proposals are indeed a great honor, I feel

that I cannot alter the attitude that I have consistently preserved." Mr. Hoover's letter continued:

"I am an independent progressive in the issues before us today. I think that at this time the issues before the country transcend partisanship. It is well known that I was a progressive republican before the war, and I think rightly, a non-partisan during my war service. The issues confronting us are new and the alignment upon them has not yet been made by the great par-ties, I still object as much to the re-actionary group in the republican party as I do to the radical group in

th edemocratic party.

"I belong to a group which thinks that the American people should select teir own officials at their own initiative and volition and that resent the manufacture of officials by machine methods. chine methods.

Those to have the affection of my countrymen, but my ambition is to emain a common citizen, ready to en-Secondly—Not only the government of each country, but all those engaged in the task of production in every land should give elamordiate attention to the greation at all measures which will contribute to the full resumption of peaceful adustry to their encourage in the workers in every country. To the improvement of machinery and means of transportation and the removal of the workers in every country. The memory of the provided the tense strain of warning the citizens of every country are once again resuming their normal occupations of home life, and in their remeation of home life, and in their remeation of the remeation which necessarily followed the tense strain of warning the citizens of every country are once again resuming the citizens of th party organization, but it must be for the promotion if issues, not of men. I am not a straddler of any issue, I spend most of my time in axitation for issues that I believe in. If is, the privilege of all of us to hold our own views and it is our duty to express them when called upon to do so. But no man can be so arrogant as to assume that he can dictate the issues to the American people or to the great Great Britain 170 and France.

and Belgium at 200 per cent.

It estimates the men under arms in Russia at 1.500,000; Poland Rumania Russia at 1.500,000; Poland Rumania the American people or to the great parties they support."

which coppers has not previously given consent.

The vote on readoption of the reservation was 57 to 20, with 17 demogrates they support.

WEST VIRGINIA SENATE MAY
RATIFY SUFFRAGE TODAY

Charleston, W. Va., March 8.—
Forces favoring ratification of the federal suffrage amendment in the West Virginia legislature won another of victory in the senate this aftermoon in their effort to keep that body in session until Senator Jesse A. Bloch can arrive iff Charleston, It is expected he will reach here early tomorrow and cast the deciding vote in the senate at its sesion tomorrow afternoon.

TESTIMONY IN PERCONAL the senate at its sesion tomorrow aftributes profittering and the increase in prices to the scarcity of goods.

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The night in the senate centered upon the right of Senator A. R. Montgomery to vote. He had come from his home in Illinois in an effort to break the deadlock existing between ore and anti-suffrage forces. JONES MURDER CASE

Albany, N. Y. March Q.—Assembly-man Louis A. Cyvillier of New York, author of the fesolution adopted by the assembly calling for an investigation of the Anti-Saloon League's activities within the state, announced

mend men, accompanied by a young a woman, today drove to the Jewelry store of the James A. Armigrer Combination and the James A. Armigrer Combinat

CHANGES IN INCOME OBTAIN RECOGNITION

Paris, March 2.- The finance commission of the chamber of deputies, which is examining the income tax bill, has proposed to raise all cate-Brussels, March 9 (Havas).-The members of the Ukrainian mission at present in Belgium today informed the Nation Belge that the aim of the missories. Under the commission's pro-posal share dividends would pay six per cent, on commercial and indust-rial profits and eight per cent, on non-commercial profits. Landed sion is to obtain recognition of Ukrainia and to acquaint the allies with the situation in that country. The Ukrainian co-operative society, the delegates were entirely separate from the Russian co-operatives and were ready to export grain, sugar and raw materials. non-commercial profits. Landed property would pay six per cent. agricultural profits ten per cent. and saiarles six per cent. with an exemp-

TEN BRIDES ARRIVE AT

IMMIGRANT STATION

New York, March 8.—All daily records for matrimonial ralles around the requires an annual physical cords for matrimonial ralles around the requires an annual physical cords for matrimonial ralles around the requires an annual physical cords for matrimonial ralles around the requires an annual physical cords, when ten bridegrooms, most of whom had done their woolng overseas while wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam, arrived from all corners of the country to claim their brides. Most of the girls arrived today from Italy on the steamer Patria, and a few hours later were married.

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# Gen. Wood Wins New Stiffens Democrats Hampshire Primaries

Makes More Doubtful Com- With One Exception All Repromise on Reservations in publican Candidates Are Wood Men.

Washington, March 3.—Article Ten, more than ever the dominating issue in the peace treaty fight, became the unfinished business of the senate to-day, while the republican and democratic senators who want the treaty ratified worked for comprehense with Manchester, N. H., March 2.—The first of the presidential primaries for the election of delegates to the republican and democratic national conventions were held in this state today. The vote was light but the returns were late as the polls did not close until eight o'clock.

With one exception the republican ratified worked for compromise with redoubled effort but with fading hope. Several of the republican leaders convinced that ratification would be impossible with their Article Ten reservation of last November unchanged, agreed on a substitute and made an active campaign to line an the neces-

with one exception the republican candidates were either pledged for General Leonard Wood or known to be favorable to his nomination. The exception was John W. Flaherty of Nashua, N. H., a candidate for delegate-at-large, who was pledged for Senator Hiram Johnson. In the early they did not succeed, and although the compromise negotiations will continue as the question is debated on the senate floor, no one had much hope to-night of an agreement.

The new republican reservation follows the general outline of the one adopted in November but it puts into different and more specific form its declaration regarding the article's obligations. Some of the democrats were satisfied wit hit, but twenty-eight was the peak of democratic votes which its republican advocates claimed for it in any eventuality, and it would Senator Hiram Johnson. In the early returns Flaherty's, vote was comparatively smail while the dolegates pledged to Wood ran two or three to one ahead of the unpledged candidates for delegates-at-large were unpledged. A group of four headed by Robert C, Murchie of Concord, was running ahead of a ticket headed by Albert W. Noone of Peterborough. In the first congressional district In the first congressional district Gordon Woodbury of Bedford, pledged for Herbert Hoover, was elected without opposition as was Thomas J. Quirk of Manchester, unpledged. In the second congressional district its republican advocates claimed for it in any eventuality, and it would take at least thirty nad probably thirty-four to make ratification possible. It was indicated that President Wilson's new letter on the subject, although it failed to stop the compromise negotiations, had not been Robert Jackson of Concord and Ray-mond B. Stevens of Landaff, both pledged for Hoover, were leading Henri A. Burque of Nashua, unpledg-ed,

# CLOSING ARGUMENTS ON

Washington March 9 .- Presentation of arguments in cases from Rhode Island and Massachuletts attacking the validity of the prohibition amend-ment to the constitution were con-cluded today in supreme court. The case from Kentucky will be disposed of tomorrow, after which the question will be left to the nation's highest tribunal for decision. Counsel for those attacking the amendment continued today to argue that it was revolutionary and an in-

that it was revolutionary and an invasion of states' rights.
"You are now coming to a fork in the road, one leading to the power of amendment and the other back to the constitution," Levy Mayer of Chicago told the court, in opening for the

Mr. Mayer denied that the amend-ment had been ratified properly in view of referendum provisions in nu-merous state constitutions requiring such proposals to be submitted to the voters.

These contentions were denied by Solicitor General King and Assistant Attorney General Frierson, who argued the amendment was properly adopted by congress and had been ratified by three-fourths of the states. The solicitor general also said the amendment did not interfere with the functions of the states but wave the functions of the states but gave the federal government power to act with the states in enforcing profibition and resulted from a general demand upon congress to assist dry states in enforcing profibition laws.

### AWARD TO BITUMINOUS MINERS BEFORE FRIDAY

Washington, March 9.-With other questions at issue understood to be definitely agreed upon, differences between members of the coal strike settlement commission as to a fair wage level for the 500,000 bituminous DRAFT EVASION CASE New York, March 9,-Miss Ima Dayhoff, clerk in a hotel at Hagers-Dayhoff, clerk in a notel at liagers-town, Md., took the stand today at mine workers of the country still re-

JONES MURDER CASE

JONES MURDER

The prosecution expects to close to-New Haven, Conn., March 9 .- Wilfred Bodwell, former cashler of the City National Bank of Norwalk, and for many years, city treasurer of Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia Norwalk, was sentenced to serve one and Baron von Platen for attacking today thay he would subpoen John
D. Rockefeller, Jr., as a witness.

Mr. Covillier stated that it had come to his knowledge that Mr. Rockefeller "paid a salary" to Superintendent William H. Anderson of the Anti-Saloon League of \$15,000 a year.

MEATMENT DISCOVERED FOR NOTWARK, was sentenced to select the substitution of the principle of the product of the product

Schiapp said, "it is as outrageous to lock up victims of mental deficiency or of certain form of emotional impulse as it would be to penalize a sufferer from measies or typhoid. In the chamber of deputies, xamining the income tax oposed to raise all cate-der the commission's prodividends would pay six a commercial and industrial and i Syracuse, N. Y., March 9 .- Jules W.

PASTEURIZATION OF MILK is endeavoring to make arrangements land and others in an article in his with the authorities in the matter of paper began at the Old Bailey court. saiaries six per cent, with an exemp-tion for Paris of the first ,000 francs, day issued a set of rules recently metropelis. McGee denied any knowl-

# Condensed Telegrams The beisheviki are expected shortly enter Bessarabia.

Premier Lloyd George declared that he British West Indies were not up or barter or sale.

Brig. Gen. Vanderbilt, who is ill at his home in New Yo show improvement,

vesterday morning.

Briga ier General Daniel N. Brush U. S. A., retired, died Md., at the age of 71.

The strike situation in Portugal is becoming more acute and all the public services are paralyzed. A block in the center of Cattletts burgh, Ky., was wiped out causing a loss of \$500,000.

Safford Hall, one of the dormitories of Mount Holyoke college, was badly damaged by smoke and fire.

Food crisis in Egypt is due mainly vantage of the souring prices. George Moturko of Suffield was sent

to state prison for life for the mur-der of his wife on January 7. Owing to the price of coal it is be-

lieved ocean freight rates from Brit-ish ports will be increased 50 per cent. Peter W. Mason, 48, a gardener, was killed last night while crossing the railroad tracks west of Stamford.

A complete accord appears to have been reached regarding the proposed economic memorandum of the supreme

Proclamation of a new Czar in the Frans-Caspian province was reported n wireless messages from Moscow to

The Shipping board's steamer Buckhannon, leaking and without fuel, wat-er or provisions, was taken in tow The rescue of the four men on barge

Northern No. 14, when she foundered off Barnegat, was reported by the steamer Nantucket. Further increase in the gasoline this spring was predicted to-day by delegates attending the National Petroleum Congress,

Commercial Cable Co. amounced the Suva-Norfolk Island cable is being repaired, restoring communication with Australasia via Banfield.

Supreme Court upheld the decision of Judge Staake of Philadelphia, pernitting Sunday baseball in Fairmount Park, the great city playground. Brigadier General Stephen P. Jose-

lyn, retired, who served with distinc-tion in the civil and Indian wars, died at his home in Burlington, Vt. Oxford University has conferred he honorary degree of doctor of lit-

erature on Benjamin Wisner Bacon, D. D., LL. D., of New Haven, Conn. Extra session of the Philippine Legslature adjourned after adopting a esolution reiterating its plea for the mmediate independence of the Philip-

rules and hand grenades attacked police barracks near Limerick, Ireland. They were head off an hour and finally withdrew.

Growing weakness on the part of the men of the country is developing a sinister feminism, Cardinal O'Con-nell told a gathering of men at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Hotel authorities and military of ficials, are confident that not a life was lost in the fire Sunday evening which destroyed the Chamberlin Ho-tel at old Point Comfort, Va.

To meet its urgent fuel requirements the Shipping Board will accept bids offered last week for 1,500,000 barrels at prices ranging from 75 to 90 per cent above those of last year.

consin in the Supreme Court to de-termine the boundary between those states along the upper and lower St. Louis Bay and St. Louis River. Gustav Noske, German minister of

year in the Fairfield county jail at French officers in a Berlin restaurant. How to obtain new sources of rev-

Premier Lloyd George announced in

McGee left for New York where with inciting to the murder of Vis-Arnstein's actress wife, Fanny Brice, count French, lord lieutenant of Ire-

retired, who was graduated from West Point in 1869 and was command-er of several forts long the Atlatic seaboard, died in a hospital at New

The Principal Demands Are: Sixty Per Cent. Wage Increase, \$2 a Day Raise for All Day Men, Six Hour Work Day for All Classes With Time and a Half for Overtime and Double Time for Sundays and Holidays-There Are About a Dozen Other Demands of a Minor Nature-Designed to Take Effect April 1.

New York, March 9.—Demands which anthracite mine workers of tentracite mine workers of pennsylvania have asked operators to incorporate in the new wage agreement to be drafted to take effect April 1, were formally presented to the mine owners lodsy and a sub-committee of practical men was immed to negotiate the new contract.

This committee will meet at the union League Club here Thursday morning to begin its work. The general committee of miners and operators, which met today to begin the negotiations adjourned to meet at the call of the sub-committee.

The sub-committee.

The sub-committee comprises:
Miners—John T. Lewis, international president of District No. 1: Thimas Kennedy, Hazleton, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company; W. J. Richards, Poitsville, president of the Enterprise Coal company, and C. F. Huber, Wilkesbarre, president of the Enterprise Coal Company, and C. F. Huber, Wilkesbarre, president of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company.

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Alvan Markle of the G. B. Markle Company, Hazleton, will be chalrman of the sub-compiltee without a vote, and James A. Gorman, Hazleton, secretary of the Anthracite Board of Conciliation will be secretary.

While unofficial opinions were expressed by operators that the increase in wages asked by the miners would mean a rise in the price of coal to the consumer, if granted, no official comment was issued by the mine owners as to the effect the demands would have on the industry, but a statement was promised at a later date.

Each side admitted that no definite decision would be reached until the

### ADMIRAL SIMS TELLS OF SHORTCOMINGS OF NAVY

Washington, March 9 .- Rear Adly to express" his admiration for the navy's efforts. His criticisms, he said,

King George formally received Sir nawy's efforts. His criticisms, he said, were directed at the policies pursued in the first six months of the conflict.

Dasic criticisms of the navy's policies were said by the admiral to be:

That during the early period of the or the long flight—about mental principles of mental princip

That the policies of the department in the last half of the war were identical with recommendations rejected during the first six months. That if the department had proper plans when the nation entered the war they should have been placed in effect

That mistakes, if any were made, hould be carefully reviewed to avoid future recurrence and to help mould future national defense policies.

The United States entered the war

The United States entered the war with the navy unprepared, he said, although war had been a possibility for two years and American forces on the sea were not in the highest state of readiness. As a result, the witness added, the navy department failed for at least six months to throw its full force against the enemy.

"During this period we pursued a policy of vacillation or a hand-to-mouth policy," he declared.

Referring to the recent naval decorations inquiry, of which the present investigation is an outgrowth, the admiral said there existed "what the miral said there existed "what the naval service believes to be a deliber-

ate campaign of propaganda" aimed at

# prejudicing the case by bringing in "wholly irrelevant" subjects. AMERICAN TROOPS WERE REVIEWED BY MARSHAL FOCH

trived this morning and reviewed favor of a relief plan."

The plan of the American troops.

The lunched with Major General H. T. DULL SESSION OF THE Allen, commander-in-chief of the American army of occupation, and then went to Mayence where he was received by General Degoutte, commanding the eFrench troops on the Rhine, Marshal Foch said:

"My trip is mercly to meet

manding the French troops on the Rhine, Marshal Foch said:
"My trip is merely to meet my collaborators and commides commanding the allied troops of occupation. I have found the troops in excellent shape. The good appearance of the French at Mayence is equalled by the other allied troops, whether English, Americans or Belgians." Americans or Belgians."

### CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY TO OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT

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## AIRSHIP FLIGHT FROM ROME TO RIO DE JANEIRO

Washington, March 9.—Rear Admiral Sims, in an opening statement today before the senate committee investigating his charges that the navy department failed to co-operate fully with the allies during the war, outlined the specific points on which he based his criticisms and promised that beginning tomorrow he would present evidence in support of each contention. In opening his testimony Admiral Sims denied intention of initiating an attack on the part the navy played in the war, or of belitting its efforts, inasmuch as he was "unable adequate-iy to express" his admiration for the New York, March 9.-The Italian

The Italian state aeronautics are promoting many other air activities. Mail lines are being established all over Italy and between Italy and her North African colonies and islands in the Mediterranean. A regular mail route is now in operation between Rome and Milan, a distance of 350 miles. Lieutenant Colonel Guidoni said, and an airship route from Rome

### WOULD PURCHASE FARMS FOR FORMER SERVICE MEN

laid out.

Washington, March 9.-Formation of a government corporation to pur-chase homes for former service men was urged today before the house ways and means committee by Representative Morgan, republican, Okia-homs, explaining his bill to create such a corporation capitalized at \$100,000,000. All the stock would be held by the government, which would make loans secured by mortgages up to a maximum of \$4,000.

With the calling of treasury offiings on proposed soldier relief meas-ures is in sight, Chairman Fordney today making an appeal to expedito

the hearings.
"Officers do not want a bonus," Mr.
Fordney said. "Soldiers who suffered Coblenz, March 3.-Marshal Foch financial losses are overwhelmingly in

### DULL SESSION OF THE NEWBERRY ELECTION CASE

With Paul King, Newberry campaign manager, forced from the witness stand by a nervous breakdown during the noon recess, one of the dullest sessions of the Newberry elections conspiracy trial was held this after-noon. Outside some character wit-nesses and two men who attacked the government story that James Mc-Gregor had boasted in a hotel at Munsing that "a real barrel" was to be used for the general elections cam-paign of 1918, the time was given

he trial of Charles Diamond, edit of the Catholic Herald, charged the inciting to the murder of Visuant French, lord lieutenant of Irenand and others in an article in his aper began at the Old Balley court, and communist labor party, and four other indicted here today, charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government by force.

Dr. O. J. Brown, De Kalb, Ilis, and Dr. Karl T. Sandberg and M. J. Christensen, both of Chicago, were others indicted today. The name of the fifth was withheld pending his arrest.

Hartford, March of honey of Providence, R. I., has been honey of Providence, R. I., has b

# NOMINATING CONVENTION

Chicago, March 9 .- The socialist party will hold its first presidential nominating convention since 1912 in New York city May 5, the national executive committee decided here to

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Massachusetts today by State Detections of the control of th